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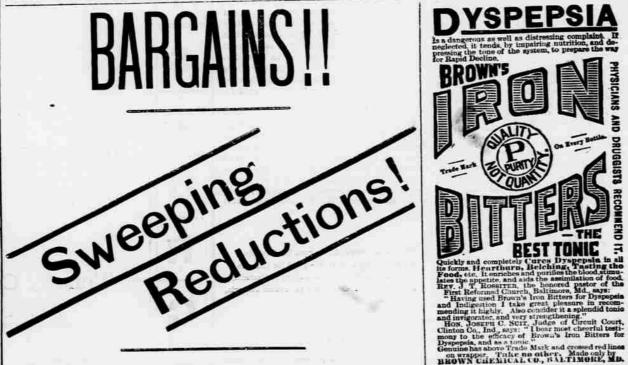
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21. George Froschle vs. Joseph Fechtig, ap-

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22. John E. Burdeg, administrator, vs. Charles S. Milchell; 3 notes.

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ant's cost. 21. Henry C. Brockhoff vs. Ferd Erdman et

25 Amos Brand vs Isaac V Roberts; eject

ment; answer filed.
26 Heary Staggenather vs. Henry Steffens; ejectment; answer filed.
27 Seth Welborn vs. Stephens & Bro., appellants; appeal.

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28 G. W. Smith vs. O. A. Jones; note.
28 S. M. M. Robinson vs. Thos. J. Hook, ap

29 Elizabeth Betord, executrix, vs. M. T. Saiord's estate, appellant; appeal 39 Mati da Colley vs. Jona Colley; divorce;

31. Lewis H. Day vs. Warren T. Glover.

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32. State use Barcom, assignee etc., vs. Wm.
R. Jackson et al; damages; motion to strike out
part of answer and answer and reply filed.

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Graham; appeal.

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et al; note.

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37 Jerry Proctor vs. Albert Loom's; account

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28. James C McGrew vs. Mo. Pac. Ry. Co., damages, demurrer filed to petition.

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Only a girl—with her hands so brown, And a jagged rent in her new print gown, She was dressed as clean so clean could be One hour ago—and now just see! What is sport to her, is death to me. My darling, with you?

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For other girls do. I don't see why
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A woman she'll be, with heart largestrong, While little brown fingers, and dirt-draggled Shall teach her the lessons of patience, I

So the world whirls, God bless our girls. The Highwayman.

Allen G. Bigelow, in St. Nicholas for August. Whose prompt and cordial g cetting was, "Your money or your life."
Who, while you stood a-trembling, with your hands above your head.

I Shall Find Rest [Robert Burns Wilson, in The Century

Magazine.] A little further on—
There will be time—I shall find rest muon:
Thus do we say, while eager youth invites
Young hope to try her wings in wanton
flights.
And nimble fancy builds the soul a nest
On some far area; but son youth's discussions On some far crag; but soou youth's flame gone—
Burned lightly out—while we repeat the jest
With smiling confidence—I shall find rest
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A little further of I shall find rest; half-fiercely we avow When noon beats on the dusty field and car Threats to unjoint our armor, and the glare Pains for the laurel more than passes Flies with the flitting stars in the frenzie not now,
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A little further ou ad the inv.
I shall find rest: half sad, at lett. we any,
When sorrow's settling cloud blurs on th Of glory's torch, and to a vanished week. depressed.

Despairing, sick at heart—we may no fity
Our weary feet, so lonely then doth wear
This shadow-haunted world.

THE NEW RAILROAD LAW.

[Continued from last week] within this state, such as in the first section of this act is described, operated by more than one common carrier, and the several common carriers operating such lines or routes establish joint rates, fares or charges for such continnous lines or routes, copies of such joint tariffs shall also be filed with the and shall be published in such manner as may be directed by the commission-

SEC 8. It shall be the duty of said railroad commissioners to see that such Furnished weekly to the latelligencer by schedules of joint rates, fares and Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of charges are reasonable and just, and that such schedules of joint rates, fares Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of and charges shall be observed by all been made. No complaint shall at any Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, July 16, the common carriers who are parties to Saturday, July 23, A. D., 1887. Only such to the same. But no such common as contain covenants of warranty contained carrier, party to any such joint tariff, shall be liable for the failure of any other such common carrier, party thereto, to observe and adhere to the rates, fares and charges as made and published. If any such common carrier shall neglect or refuse for a period of thirty days to file or publish its schedules of rates, fares and charges, as provided for in this act, or any part of the same, it shall be the duty of said railroad commissioners to make out and print a schedule or schedules of reasonble rates for such common carrier and deliver copy or copies of the same to such common carrier. Such delivery shall be by messenger, by registered etter or by any sheriff in this state. It shall be the duty of every sheriff to serve and deliver the same whenever

directed thereto by an order of said board of railroad commissioners, and shall return the same in like manner, and with like effect to said board as in case of summons in civil suits. Such common carriers for whom such schedules shall be made by said board shall keep the same posted in their de pots and stations as required in this act for schedules made out by them in compliance with law and the provisions of this act concerning the schedules re quired to be made by such commissioners, and the changing thereof shall 2 H H. Hendricks, intp. in case of Fink et al ve George Philips, ve Conrad Fink et al; interplea.

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tified by the secretary of said the amount which one take of record, and a copy of said b name of the state at the said board before any court of the peace in this state havdiction of the amount thereof.

LULDING LOTS the commissioners, be printed are reasonable and just. SEC. 9. It shall be unlawful for any such common carrier as is described in section one of this act, to enter into any combination contract or agreement, intendents of public buildings in course to prevent by change of time schedule, carriage in different cars, or by any other means or devices, the carriage of freights from being continuous from the have two years after the close of the place of shipment to the place of desti-nation within this state, and no break has been made to cover into the treasof bulk, stoppage or interruption made by such common carrier shall prevent the carriage of freight from being has not been done. treated as one continuous carriage from ont any intent to avoid or unnecessarily interrupt such continuous carriage of evade any of the provisions of this act provided, that nothing berein contain ed shall be construed as requiring any railroad now belonging to class C, and connecting or crossing a trunk line or any branch thereof, to take and accept for its share and part of the earning

on freight that may be so received from such trunk line or any branch thereof or shipped from its line over such trank line or any branch thereof, a pro rata part of the total freight earnings from the point at which such shipment is received to the place of destination. SEC. 10. That in case any such con mon carrier shall do or cause to be done any act or thing in this act prohibited or declared to be unlawful, or shall omit to do any act or thing in this act required to be done, then such common carrier shall be liable to the person or or persons injured thereby for three times the amount of damages sustained in consequence of the violation of the provisions of this act, to-

gether with a reasonable attorney's fee, to be fixed by the court, which fee shall be taxed and collected as part of the costs in the case. Sec. 11. That any person or persons ninistrator, et al; mortgage.
45 Chester Fredericks ys. Belle Fredericks; claiming to be damaged by any com-mon carrier by reason of any violation 46 H. C. Wallace et al vs Docis A. Young et of the provisions of this act, may bring alr partition.

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4: Mary Smallwood vs Wm. T Smallwood; divorce; default and continued.
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54. Mo. Pac. Ry. Co. vs. Wm. F. Haye; rethis act, either in a court or before the said railroad commissioners, the tribunal before which such proceeding shall be pending, may compel any director, officer, receiver, trustee, agent port of commission rs; objections filed 55 Mo Pac. Ry. Co. vs Frank W. Hays; re or employe of the common carrier comained of in such suit, to attend as a witness and testify in such proceeding,

and may also compel the production o the necessary books, papers and documents of such common carriers. Sec. 12. That any such common ca any of its officers, agents or employes including receivers, trustees and lessees who alone, or with any other person company or corporation, shall do or cause to be done, or shall permit to be 63. Wm L. Black vs. Clara Black; divorce, 64. Green D. Satterfield vs. James C. Harrold nons y paid as security 65. Audiman, Müler & Co. vs. Jos. H. Light done, any act, matter or thing in this act prohibited or declared to be unlawtul, or shall aid or abet therein, or tail to do any act or thing in this act required to be done, or shall cause any 68 State use Lex. Sav. Bank vs. City of Lexact or thing not to be done which this act directs shall be done, or shall aid or abet any such omission, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of the law, and

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papers or written documents in possession of the common carrier complained of, and to this end written or printed The following are the prophecies of communications, signed by any one of such railroad commissioners and ate Courier Journal, whose able editor tested by the secretary of such commission, under seal and sent by regis-

was at one time among Cleveland's Another democrat will be appointed Another democrat will be appointed or Cleveland to the supreme bench.

The flag episode will make every vice. Witnesses so summoned by said and tact as mistress of the White commissioners shall be entitled to the House have drawn from various In 1888 New York will vote for same fees as are allowed in circuit tions of the country, and the Globe In 1888 New York will vote for same fees as are allowed in circuit tiens of the country, and the Gode develand by a majority somewhere in courts in civil cases. In case of the happily expresses its admiration as followed and the country of the happily expresses its admiration as followed and the country of the happily expresses its admiration as followed and the country of the happily expresses its admiration as followed and the country of the happily expresses its admiration as followed and the country of the failure or refusal of any person or per- luws: - "While we in this country Other doubtful northern states will sons so summoned to attend and testify acknowledge no queen, Mrs. Cleveland at the time and place specified in said will find no one in the northwest who The rebels will even lay sacrilegious summons, or to produce any designatands on that legacy of war, "the ed books, papers or documents required that in a land which contains numerblest,
Weep not to see the grave which was and bloodshed. It supplied the sinev a section, such person or persons failing of the war; it built up huge fortunes, shall be deemed guilty of contempt, and for loval men; it gathers uncounted said railroad commissioners shall have clay, we speak the fading world farwell and sold sout bewildering promises of circuit courts of this state may impose A little further on.

It would be impossible to increase her popularity in this section."

If you want genuice and pure whakles

carrier, or any officer, agent or servant thereof, shall willfully or knowingly obstruct or prevent said railroad com-Section 7. In all cases where freight passes over continuous lines or routes they shall be despect on the state of the shall be despect on the state of the shall be despect on the shall be despect on the state of the state of the shall be despect on the state of the state demeanor, and on conviction thereof may be punished by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars For the purpose of conducting such examination such railroad commissioners, or any of them, oaths or affirmations, and they shall prescribe such rules and regulations for railroad commissioners of this state, the conduct of such investigation as they may deem best to enable them to arrive at the facts, but in every case a full and fair hearing shall be accorded to all parties having an interest in such case. Such railroad commissioners may motion, in the same manner and to the same effect as though complaint had time be dismissed because of the absence of direct damage to the com-

[To be Continued.] LOOKING AT THE BOOKS.

WASHINGTON, July 25, 1888. Before the peculiar system of bookceping of the late Levi Bacon, financial clerk of the patent office, was made public, and before the late chief of the horse claims division had ceased exercising his versatile talents-in fact a couple of months or so ago-an investigation was started into the methods employed by disbursing gents of the government to ascertain wether their accounts were all correct.

This inquiry has been conducted with great secrecy, because the treasury officials did not want the men whose accounts were being examined to know they were under inquiry, and up to date the interested parties have not had the slightest suspicion of what was being done. ASTOUNDING CHARGES.

A gentleman who occupies a position which enbles him to know what is

going on says:more than one-half of the disbursing agents are either technical or actual sioners, and the changing thereof shall apply to the schedules made by said all board as provided in this section. The costs of preparing, printing and delivering said schedules shall be paid by such common carrier, and shall be specified in an order of said board enough of record, and a sony of said of record, and a sony of said of sections. This is a serious assertion and one that I should not like to make unless I could prove it, but the public teels that the books should be examined, that if there are any more Bacous in the service they should be driven out and that those men on whom a service stream of the country of said that the service they should be driven out and that those men on whom a semi-suspicion rests should be given a clear bill of health, so to speak. Consequently no honest man has anything he amount which ought to fear by this investigation. It is only the guilty who need tremble.

"During the time that the investigaamount of data has been collected. of such schedules so made by to show that looseness exists. If there ard, certified by the secretary of is worse behind—if it is criminality oard, shall, in proceedings where-involved the reasonableness and preciste the scope of the investigation ness of the charges and rates of you must remember that a great numnation of disbursing agents. They are the men here in Washington who pay off the clerks and disburse all the revenue agents and others whose name is legion. Under the law these officers

the place of shipment to the place of technical defaulters. Perhaps, it they destination, unless such break, stoppage were to die suddenly, as Bacon did, it or interruption was made in good taith might be found that they were actual

GEN. TUTTLE AGAIN. Gen. Tuttle has delivered himself dresh. The Chicago Tribune asked his opinion of the recent re-union of Pick-ett's division and the Philadelphia brigade at Gettysburg, but he declined to express it. He said those soldiers had a perfect right to indulge in such pastimes. He had always declined such invitations. After declining to express an opinion, as the Tribune puts it, Gen. Tuttle said:—"The reason'I have done so is that I consi southern people hold just as bitter feelings toward the north as they ever have. When General Rosser told General Sheridan to take his rations with him if he went down the Shena valley, he meant in his heart what he aid. When he expressed himself as opposed to the return of the rebel flage opposed to the return of the rebel flage he was only talking to be heard by the north. Editor Grady fills his paper with the bitterest denunciation of the north and he is honest, but when he talked taffy to the New England people he did it with the intent to deceive. I can repose no confidence in the pretense of the south as long as it remains solid. All that is needed down there to create another rebellion is an opportunity that will lead them to believe ometime it will break out again."

is certain. The old spirit is there, and It is a little difficult to be patient with such trash as this. The idea wants to go through the south now he must do so in a state of war, prepared with rations, and not expecting hospi-table treatment. The mere elaboration of the thought is enough to give it the lie. It is not true that Editor Grady fills his paper with bitter denunciation south hates the north. It is not true that it would "create another rebellion" if an opportunity were to offer. There are a tew tools in the south, no doubt, as there are Tuttles and Fairchilds in the north, but the mass of the people of the south are as loyal to the Union o-day as are the people of the north. Let a southern ranter like Tuttle offer for office and he would be relegated to the rear, while the real and accredited eaders speak as did the following public question which interests the American people can revive any accional strife among them. The sentiment to-day in the south of devotion o the Union is stronger than it ever has been since the foundation of the government." — Senator Eustis, of Louisiana. "The loyalty of the couth-ern people is of sterner stuff han self-interest and will prove her stanchest stay should storm assail our ship of state.". Gov. Perry, of Florida. "Here, on Independence Day, we ex-The Constitution and the Union; may forever." -- Senator Gibson, of Lonisiana. "That the Stars and Stripes may to wave over a great, prosperous and united people is, I believe, the earnest wish of the innantant, of Georgia, states."—Senator Brown, of Georgia.

is very clear, he wants an office at the instead of lows he would most likely be in its ranks to-day.

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